



Lions to face UCA in season opener

Senior quarterback Matt Cook returns to the lineup after almost a full season on the sidelines with a broken collarbone.

THE SPORTS SCENE PAGE 7

NEWS

Student Senate election results PAGE 2

AROUND CAMPUS

'Like Father' opens Wednesday at Taylor . PAGE 6

SPORTS SCENE

Lady Lion Lori Fausett branches out PAGE 8

THE CHART

VOL. 54, NO. 2

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1993

WEBSTER HALL

Problems befuddle Southern

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Despite efforts by College personnel and the building contractor, a number of mechanical problems have persisted in Webster Hall for more than a year.

Problems with the building's environmental controls, leaks in a window, and door locks with no keys have befuddled builders and Missouri Southern's physical plant since the building's occupation in August 1992.

"We've had problems with the air-handling system and the humidity since we moved in," said Dr. Jerry Williams, director of continuing education. "It gets a little stuffy in our offices each morning until we call maintenance to turn on the chiller."

"It is inconvenient to have to call them every morning."

Richard Massa, head of the communications department, said he was not as concerned about the offices as he was the classrooms in Webster.

"It is unacceptable that classes have had to suffer with inadequate air conditioning," Massa said.

High moisture levels in the television studios have damaged a curtain and some props stored behind that curtain.

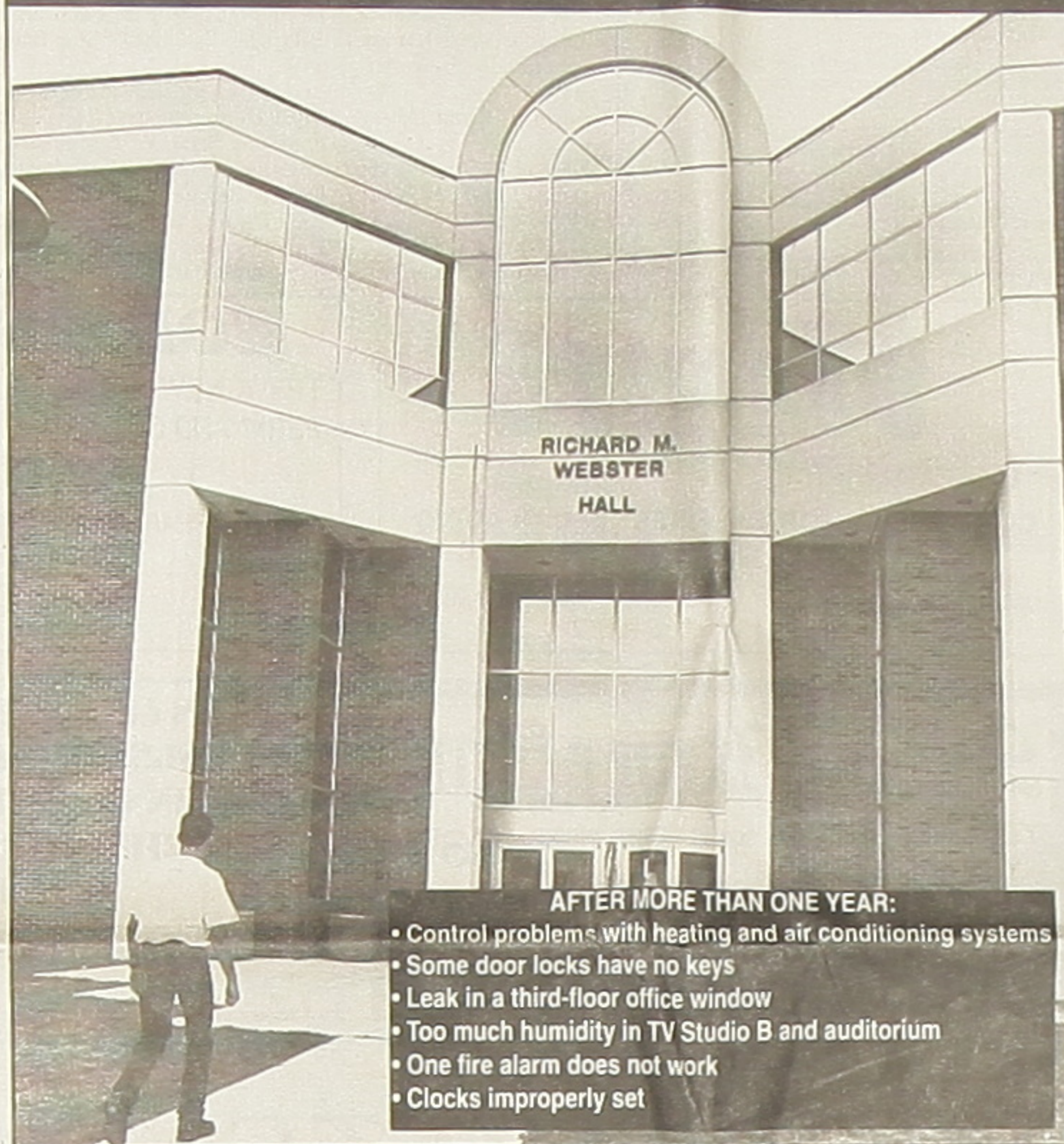
"The curtain is beyond repair," Massa said. "It was old, but it should have lasted many more years. I don't know the extent of the damage to the things stored behind it. We haven't completed the inventory yet."

Bob Beeler, physical plant director, said the problem with the temperature and humidity in the building stems from the complex controls which operate the system's chiller.

"We finally found the problem after an unbelievably complex search," he said. "I think we are in pretty good shape as far as fixing it."

Rumors that the building's fire

WEBSTER HALL: THE PROBLEMS PERSIST



RICHARD M.
WEBSTER
HALL

AFTER MORE THAN ONE YEAR:

- Control problems with heating and air conditioning systems
- Some door locks have no keys
- Leak in a third-floor office window
- Too much humidity in TV Studio B and auditorium
- One fire alarm does not work
- Clocks improperly set

Photo By T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

alarm system does not work or false, Beeler said.

"The system is fully functional—we tested it just recently," he said. "We have had a failure in one of the sensors that is giving a shifty reading on the [control] board, but that is one sensor out of dozens and dozens throughout the building."

"We are waiting on a replacement from the [manufacturer], but we wouldn't leave a building completely unprotected."

Problems with the locks on a number of doors in Webster Hall have also persisted. Some rooms cannot be locked because the keys do not work.

"I have one faculty member who has never been able to lock

his office because no one except the janitor has a key to it," Massa said. "I've pointed out before that my sub-master key does not open many of the doors on [the third] floor."

Beeler is hoping to have that problem repaired soon.

"That one was my fault—I was not as diligent as I should have been in getting it fixed," he said. "We are in the process of adding key-and-lock repairs to our capabilities. We have ordered the kits to repair these locks, and they should arrive soon."

Beeler said a leak in a third-floor office window would require major repairs.

"We've done everything short of pulling the window out to try

to fix it," he said. "I've sent a message to the contractor to arrange to pull the window."

Beeler said this and other repairs are still covered by a one-year warranty from Dewitt and Associates, the prime contractor in the construction of the \$7 million building.

Kelsey Kendall, project manager with Dewitt and Associates, said he was not sure exactly when the warranty on Webster Hall ran out, but his company would still "assist in resolving problems" even after its expiration.

"We've got buildings that are 15 years old that when problems crop up, we'll still help," Kendall said.

PARKING FEES

Increase to fund ADA compliance

\$2 hike baffles some students

By JENNIFER SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Plans to enhance handicap accessibility on the Missouri Southern campus began in August when \$2 was added to student parking fees.

"I was the one recommending to increase the fee," said Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president. "We could do a lot more with the disabilities act in terms of parking and curb cuts."

Tiede plans to raise \$55,000 from the student parking fee increase.

"This amount will get us inside of the buildings with such things as sidewalks, ramps, signs, and entrance locks."

"Everything inside—this probably won't cover it."

One long-range improvement includes the installation of traffic control berms.

"Speed bump controls would enhance the safety [especially] as far as the chaired persons are concerned," Tiede said.

Phase one of the renovation plans funded through the \$2 student parking fee increase would include the American Disabilities Act (ADA) improvements in terms of parking and curb cuts. Phase two includes the continuing resurfacing of existing lots. Phase three includes the blacktopping of existing gravel lots.

The \$2 increase was not included in the Aug. 1 estimated bill mailed to students. Because the final bill for this semester's tuition is not due until tomorrow, students will have to pay the fee. Some students received a bill for \$2 last week, even though they had already paid the full tuition early.

While \$2 is not much money, students are still concerned about where the money will actually be going. ADA improvements are needed; however, on the other hand some things need to be done about the park-

ing situation for non-handicapped students.

"I'm going to pay the extra \$2. If I don't, I won't get my grades," said Chad Goswick, senior communications major. "I think they (the administration) should show students what they are going to do with the money before they take it, so we don't think they are just wasting it."

"Anywhere students park on the grass, pavement should be put in to make it (the parking) legal. What really makes me mad is that I never see teachers getting tickets when they are parked in no-parking zones or student parking places."

Other students agreed.

"I was astounded by the increase in the price of the parking permits with no new improvements," said Suzanne Walker, sophomore pre-medicine major. "If all the money from parking tickets and such went to help improve the parking situation at Missouri Southern like we're told, we'd have gold-plated parking lots."

Despite the student parking fee increase, Southern's rate remains considerably lower than other state colleges.

Northeast Missouri State University charges \$25 for a full year, \$18 for the spring semester only, and \$7 for the summer semester. Northwest Missouri State University charges \$45 a year for student parking. Southeast Missouri State University charges \$80 for the internal lots which are closer to campus and \$45 for the lots further away. Southwest Missouri State University charges \$45 a year or \$23 per semester. Central Missouri State University charges campus residents \$20 a semester, commuters \$20 a semester for the lots closer to the campus, \$12 for commuters parking on the outskirts, and \$12 for Tuesday-Thursday commuters parking in the lots closer to the campus.

"The money collected goes to parking renovation and the buying of land for new lots," said Cindy Burgin, CMSU parking services coordinator. "We renovate one lot every year."

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Fiber optic system to whisk campus into information age

Voice-mail service now available in residence halls

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Calling home for money or anything else will become easier for students in the residence halls because of a new phone system being perfected.

Much of the labor is complete and College technicians are working the bugs out of the system, said J. Steve Earney, assistant to the vice president for information services.

"Every-one has a dial tone now," Earney said. "We had some problems with programming the switch (PBX), and there was some confusion with voice mail messages going to the wrong people."

Cable television outlets and computer ports are also being added, but they will not be operational until the new fiber optic backbone is complete.

"We hope to have the backbone in place by November, but we won't have the electronics we need to use it until next fall," Earney said. "We felt the telephones were most important to students now."

Earney said the timing of the installation has caused a number of difficulties.

"We were very aggressive in thinking we could have the system installed before school began," he said. "As it was, the system was not turned over to us until two weeks after the students had moved in."

Earney said he hoped to have all the problems ironed out by Monday. When this happens, students will have a very useful and convenient way to communicate, he said.

"There are a number of advantages to students," he said. "There is no installation fee, and they have reduced rates of about 75 percent of [the regular] toll. The \$12 per-month charge [for the phone system] is included in the dorm fee. They also have voice-mail to take messages."

Earney said students will be billed weekly for long-distance calls.

"Each student has a six-digit code for long-distance calls," he said. "Each person will have a separate, detailed bill that will show where they called and how

much they were billed."

Deb Gipson, head resident, said all students will receive training on using the new phones.

"First we will train the staff, and then after the system is all in the students will learn how to use them in groups of about 15 at a time," Gipson said.

She said the system will "be a vast improvement over past years."

"The upperclassmen will probably appreciate the system more since they know what it was like before," Gipson said. "Now the students won't have to pay the higher cost of having a phone put in, but they will be able to choose their own long-distance company."

Students in the residence halls are generally pleased with the system. "Excluding the delays they are great, but the school should have met its deadline better since they expect us to meet the deadlines they set for us," said Valerie Gordon, freshman accounting major.

[Editor's note: Amy Hall, a Chart reporter, contributed to this story.]

Earney: Campus communication will improve

By MARNIE CROW
CHART REPORTER

A new fiber optic system will revolutionize the way that students and faculty communicate at Missouri Southern. The project is intended to be a communications backbone providing the campus improved voice and data service.

"What it (the fiber optic system) is really good for is transferring information from one place to another," said J. Steve Earney, assistant vice president for information services. "We'll be able to send data and video from one side of the campus to the other."

Jeff Leeka, area manager for Southwestern Bell, said fiber optics offers vast improvements over standard copper cable.

"With fiber optics you can pass large amounts of data much more efficiently," Leeka said. "One thing this

will allow is video conferencing—the two-way conferencing where the teacher can speak on a subject and the student can see the teacher and immediately ask questions."

Leeka said the Missouri Public Service Commission is considering a proposal by Southwestern Bell to build a statewide fiber optic network, at a cost of approximately \$172 million.

"If approved, the system will be one of the most comprehensive statewide systems in the nation," said Robert Trotterman III, area manager for external affairs with Southwestern Bell.

Conduits have already been run underground from Matthews Hall to Kuhn Hall and under Newman Road to the Police Academy and the residence halls, said Bob Beeler, director of the physical plant.

The next step will bring the cables across Newman Road and bring the network to Webster Hall. The cables should be in every building by Dec. 1, and the entire system should be up

and running in a year.

Earney said the new system will allow students and faculty to communicate "like they've never done before."

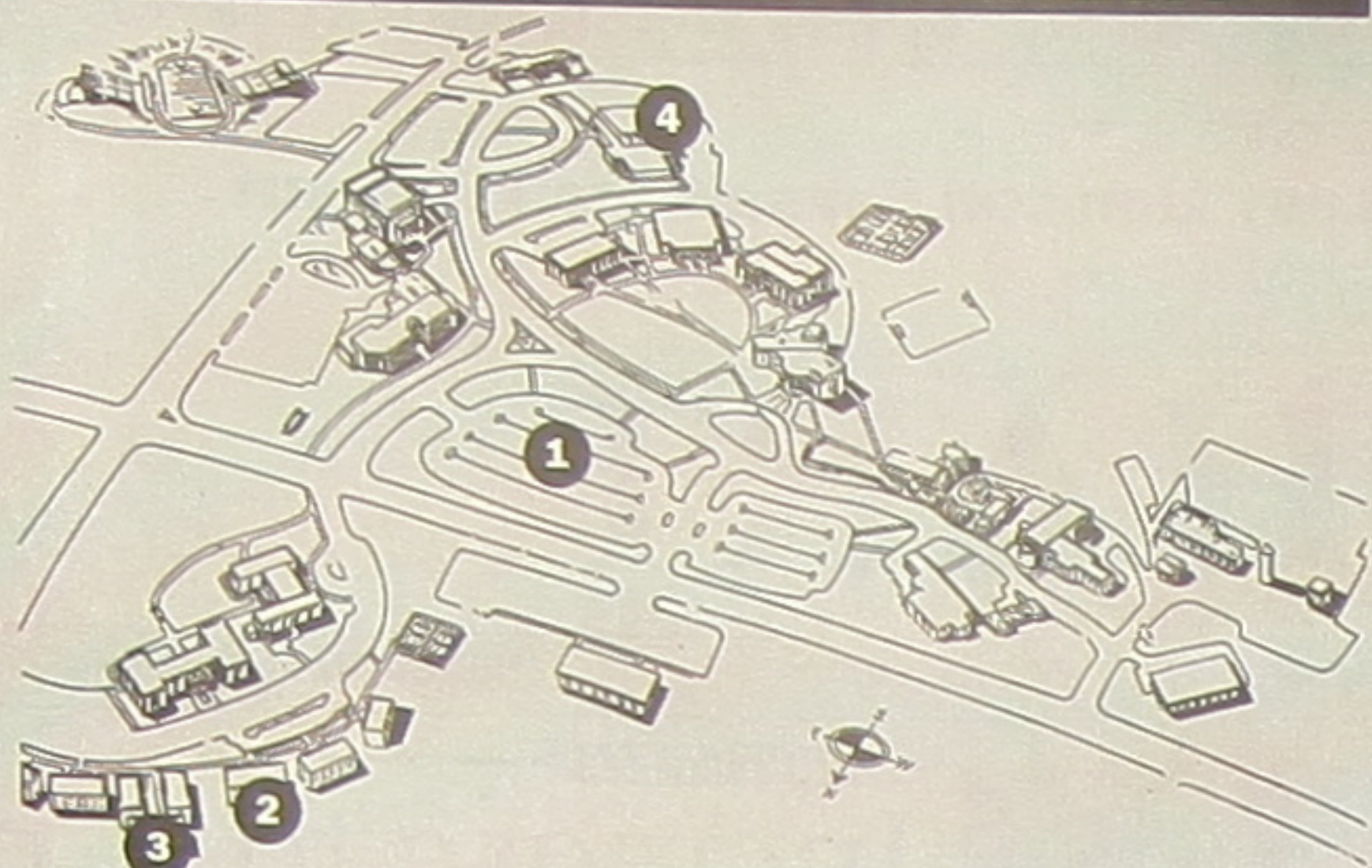
"Imagine a student who is studying for a test and has a question at 2 a.m. The student can call and pose a question on their teacher's voice mail," he said. "When the teacher comes into the office in the morning, they can return the answer to the student's voice mail."

Students will also have access to the library's computer and Internet, an international electronic mail system.

"With this system, students will be able to access research centers and other universities all over the country," Earney said.

In the future, the campus energy management system, which controls the temperature and lights in all of the buildings, may be controlled by the new system from a central location, Beeler said.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT



- | | | | | |
|----------|--------|------------------|-----------|---|
| 1 | 9/1/93 | MAIN LOT NO. 39 | 2 p.m. | Leslie Ridenour, alleges that on Aug. 27, she parked her vehicle on the main lot, No. 39. While she was away from the vehicle, someone hit her vehicle, and did not stop to report same. Security did not investigate the accident and cannot verify the event. |
| 2 | 9/1/93 | DISHMAN HALL (C) | 6:25 p.m. | Property destruction. Security officer Everett Howard was called to Dishman Hall (C), where he contacted Jennifer Campbell, who advised that when she returned to her room at 6 p.m., she discovered that someone had scratched the word "PUSSY" in the wooden door. |
| 3 | 9/6/93 | STONE HALL (H) | 2:45 p.m. | Officer Roderick Sly responded to a report by Krista Russell that her apartment in Stone Hall had been broken in to. Sly found that the screen had been sliced open and the windows wide open. Sly determined that the screen had been punched from the inside. Value of items taken \$198. |
| 4 | 9/7/93 | YOUNG GYM | 6:50 p.m. | Officer Joe Howard took a report of a money clip found in the racquetball courts turned in by student Victory McConnell. Money was turned over to Linda Brown, and was claimed by student Mark Sweet. |

SOURCE: Campus Security Office

GRAPHIC BY JEFFREY SLATTON / The Chart

STUDENT SENATE

Turnout jumps considerably

Future elections may be held using computer

By PAULA SMITH
CAMPUS EDITOR

New senators for the Student Senate were announced yesterday following a two-day election in which turnout was considerably higher than in previous years. Approximately 450 students voted, according to Amy Lorton, Senate secretary.

For the first time this year, the Senate held the election in several locations around campus.

"The different departments were real supportive," Lorton said. "They pushed their students to vote."

Senate president Cami Davey agreed.

"In all three of the buildings where we were today, at least one teacher let an entire class out to vote," Davey said. "We ran completely out of junior and

senior ballots, which has never happened before."

Davey said the faculty, staff, and students "really got behind this election."

She said the Senate hopes to have future elections conducted via a computer system.

The Senate will hold its first

meeting as the new body at a picnic at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Biology Pond.

The first business meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in Billingsly Student Center Room 310.

Other executive officers are Paul Hendrickson, vice president; and Brian Rash, treasurer.

Senior senators elected were Debra Baker, Troy Comeau, Ken Delaughder, Paul Hood, Darrell King, Amy Mahurin, Debbie Pettyjohn, Reed

class.

Sophomore senators are Jason Glaskey, Shelby Hesterly, Merideth Moore, Braden McBride, Stacy Schoen, Clarissa Schumaker, Jennifer Schumaker, Beth Wilkerson, and Lisa Wood.

Freshman senators are Yonnie Carrillo, Trevor Davies, Kimberly Jones, Autumn Lawrence, Stacy Mathes, Debra Meyer, Lori Page, Bill Wallis, and John Weedn.

"The different departments were real supportive. They pushed their students to vote."

— Amy Lorton

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STUDENT SERVICES

Carnahan takes on deanship

Same job, new title. For Doug Carnahan, dean of students, his new title will bring little change in his day-to-day operations.

"I think the title dean of students is more appropriate for what I do," he said. "A lot of schools our size have both a vice president for student services and a dean of students."

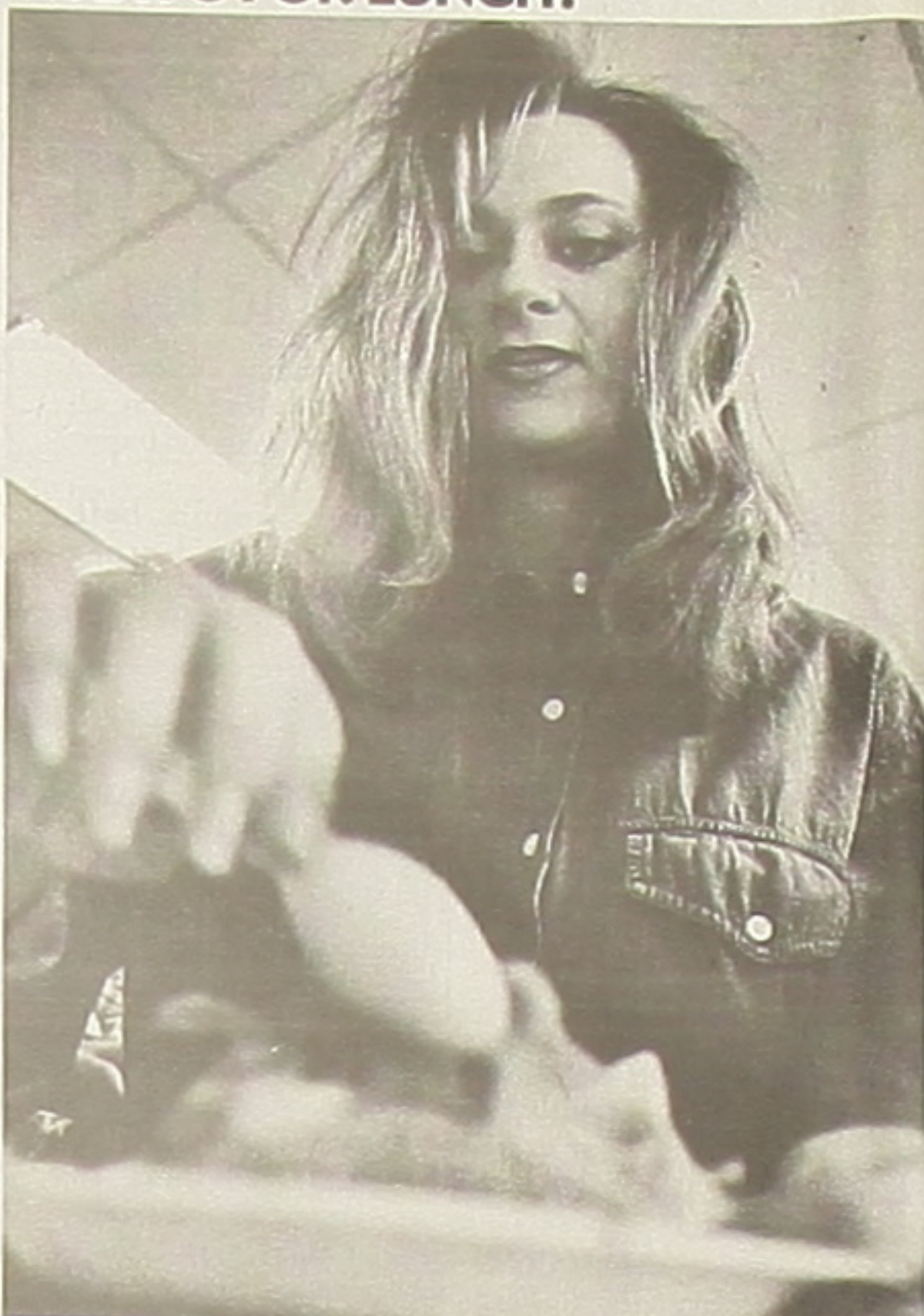
Carnahan's responsibilities include overseeing student activities, the residence halls, food service, judicial affairs, and student health services.

"I think the stereotypical portrayal of a dean of students is someone who deals with disciplinary problems all day," he said. "With a student body that is older and a small residence hall population, we don't have a lot of discipline cases to work with."

Carnahan will assume a few additional duties, including traffic violation appeals.

Carnahan's job title was changed during the summer.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Senior elementary education major Maria Creger prepares a taco salad for a W.I.S.E. fund-raiser in Taylor Hall yesterday afternoon.

LEARNING CENTER

Dolence named coordinator

Vermillion's departure prompts reassignment

By KAYLEA HUTSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Restructuring of the Missouri Southern counseling office has given Myrna Dolence and the Learning Center a few new duties.

Dolence, director of the Learning Center, was named the handicapped student coordinator following the July resignation of Joe Vermillion.

"I was asked if the Learning Center would assume some of the responsibilities Joe had had in the past," Dolence said. "This dealt with assisting students with special needs."

"I just see this as an extension of our duties, but it is wise to have one designated area where students can come for information."

Dolence said the services the center will be providing will depend upon the needs of individual students.

"Our primary focus will be flexibility and an openness to deal with what we need to deal

with," she said. "This is a small enough campus that we are able to deal with the situations on a very personable and individual basis."

Previously, the center has provided some help to students with various disabilities.

Some of the services included finding readers for tests, supervising untimed tests, recording literature, ordering books on tapes, and being a resource facilitator for persons needing information from other colleges.

"We have also provided early enrollment for students," Dolence said.

COUNSELING

Vermillion heads for Texas

By KELLY KIRK
STAFF WRITER

The phrase "life's a beach" has taken on a whole new meaning for Joe Vermillion, a former counselor at Missouri Southern.

After graduating from Southern in 1978, Vermillion returned as a counselor in 1980 and remained until last month, when he left for Corpus Christi, Texas.

"I love Texas," Vermillion said. "Padre Island is seven miles from my house, and I'm the ultimate beach bum right now."

Although the possibility of moving to a warmer climate was a factor in Vermillion's decision to put Southern in his past, it was not the prevailing one.

"I wanted the possibility for advancement," he said. "Basically, I was looking for a different position, and I knew I

couldn't get that at Southern."

The process of settling into a new community and a new environment in general is presently keeping Vermillion occupied, but he plans to be working as soon as he can.

"I'll probably go into professional counseling or perhaps educational counseling again," he said. "I thoroughly enjoy working with students—working with people who achieve success."

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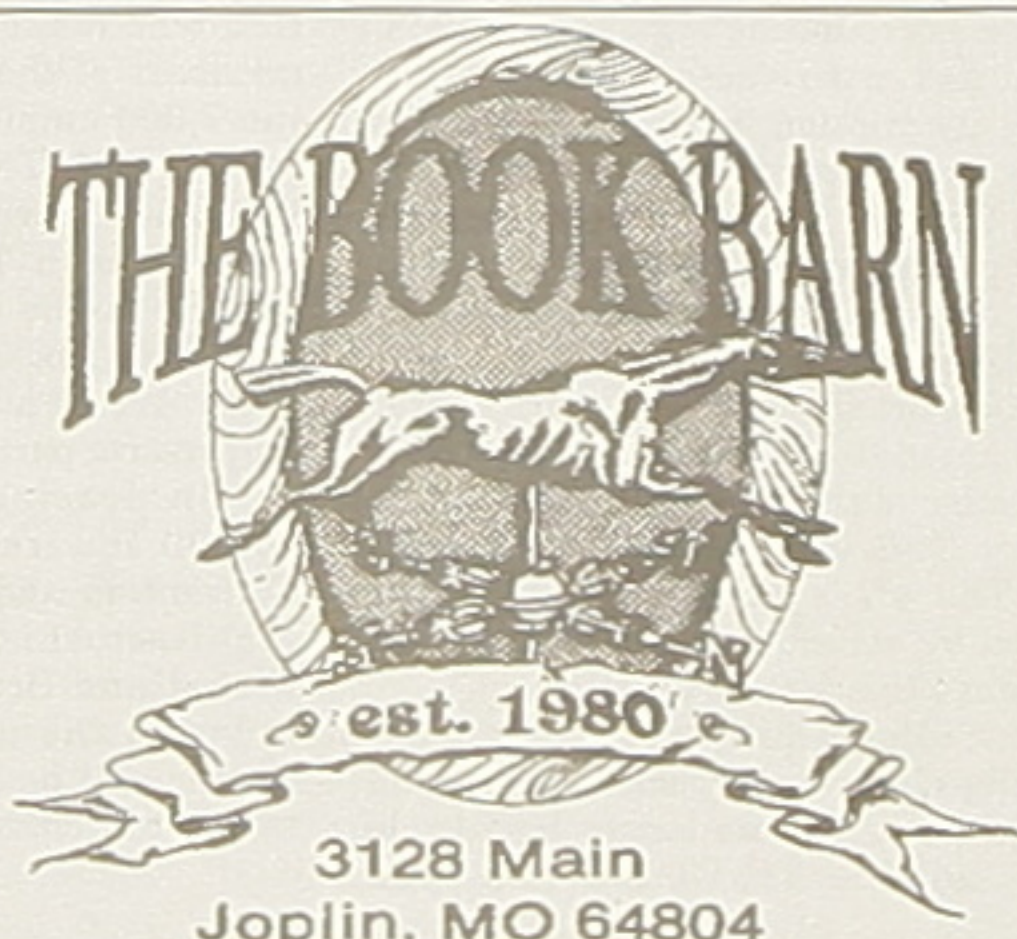
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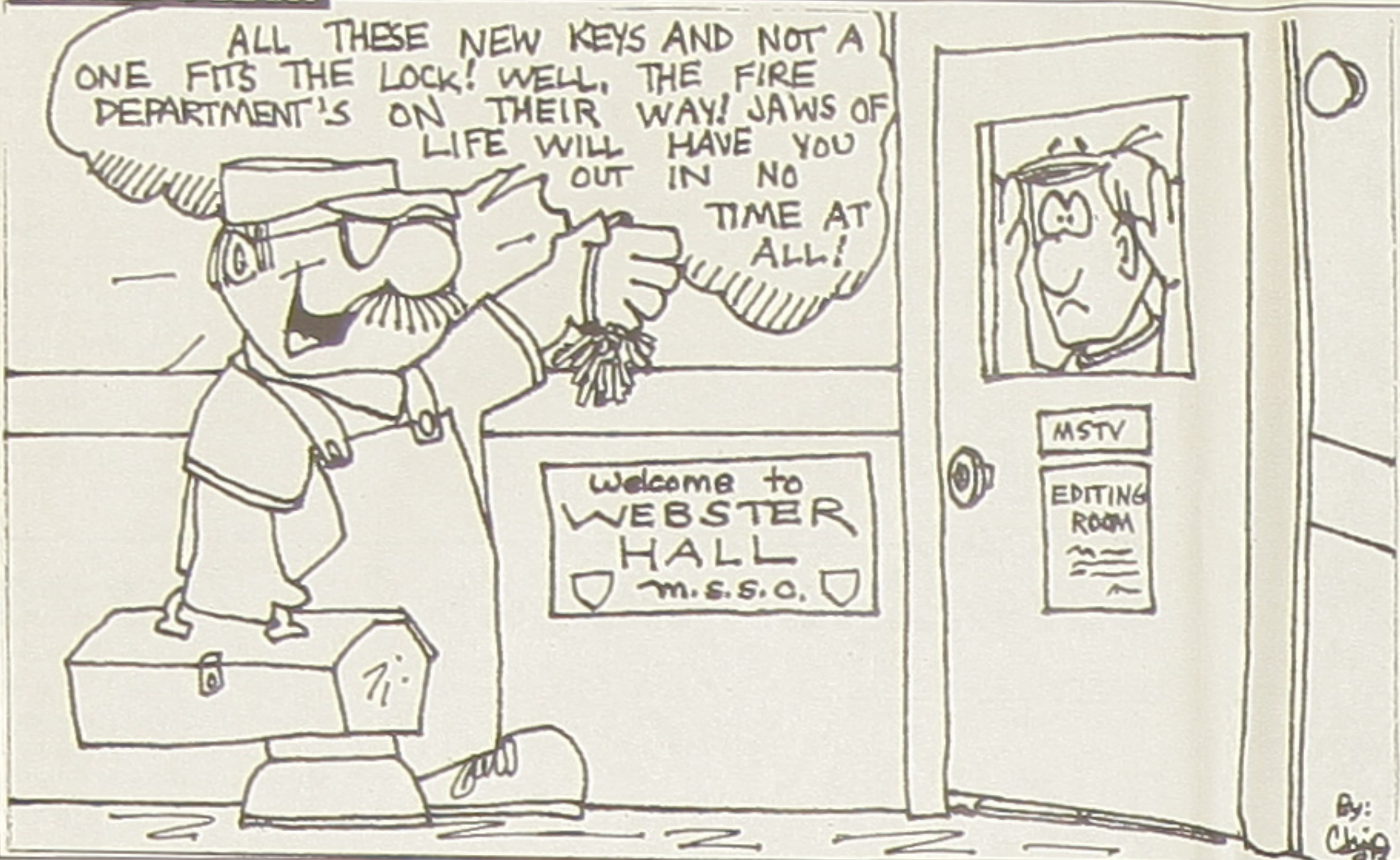
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SPENCER'S SLANT



OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Woeful: 13 months after Webster Hall opens, problems continue to plague building

Webster Hall is falling down, falling down, falling down.

Well, maybe it's not bad enough to mimic London Bridge-type proportions, but for the folks who work and attend class in the nearly-new facility, it's bad.

The rooms are cold in the winter and hot in the summer. Finding keys to fit certain locks is like solving the Riddle of the Sphinx. Depending on whom you talk to, the fire sprinkler system may or may not work. Tiles in the auditorium lobby have cracked and have required replacements. A window on the third floor continues to leak.

The list seems both endless and ridiculous.

The funny part is, nobody seems to know why all of these things continue to be left unchecked.

College officials point to the contractor, the contractor points to sub-contractor, the sub-contractor points to....

All the while, nothing gets done.

It seems ironic that after all the arm-twisting Missouri Southern did to get the financing for Webster, it appears to sit idly by waiting for some mythical white knight to ride in and save the day.

With all new buildings, there are flaws. And it does take time to fix those flaws, but 13 months seems to be more than enough time to solve them.

It's time for College officials to get on the ball and make things happen.

Those who could benefit from Webster's facilities deserve no less.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall or fax them to (417) 625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

'Jed-zilla' typically does more harm than good

I am grateful for your editorial about Jed Smock's "War of Words" that reflected on this fundamentalist's recent visit to MSSC. I was a student at Asbury College and Asbury Theological Seminary 10 years ago when I first encountered the self-appointed prophetic rantings of Smock & Co. Even at these conservative Christian institutions of higher education, "Jed-zilla" verbally accosted our students with the same verbiage. He is representative of sectarian abuses of the Christian ministry and Scripture. His isogetical approach to hermeneutics (i.e., lifting verses out of context) usually does more harm than good.

I also enjoyed much of Paul Hood's letter to the editor in the same issue. However, his last paragraph seemed to be more an emotional tantrum that was out of step with the rest of his article. Sadly, he closed his letter with a fallacy that vainly attempts to argue from the particular of "Smockology" toward the general assumption of the treachery of all ministries illustrated by Tilton, Oral Roberts, and the campus ministry trinity of Koinonia, Baptist Student Union, and the Wesley Foundation. Perhaps he has further spiritual insights gleaned during his brief messianic incarnation as candidate for Student Senate president that he failed to mention. I found his

remarks to be unfounded, anticlimactic, and presumptuous.

I would encourage students to investigate through firsthand research as to whether or not Jed Smock is the patron saint of orthodox Christianity. I am certain that they will discover ministries that represent love, compassion, and care. These ministries are much more reflective of Jesus' gospel of love, than "Brother Jed." By the way, whose brother is Jed after all?

Rev. Roger Nichols, D.Min. cand.
The Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry

'Real' colleges allow student programming

Missouri Southern has the awkward reputation for being a little more than a high school but a lot less than a "real" college, as if we exist in a learning institution limbo or purgatory, depending on your perspective. For example, at a "real" college's radio station, students program their own music. At Missouri Southern we have continuous classical music programmed from above. As much as I like Dvorak's "From the New World Symphony," some Jimi Hendrix, Aerosmith, or even Willie Nelson would be appreciated. I have a recurring vision of Julio Leon getting a wild hair and courageously expanding the format to include polka.

Don't get me wrong. I firmly believe this college will someday take a bold step into the 1960s and give students greater authority in shaping their own academic experiences. It's just that none of us will live to see that

day. In fact, last week I found out that the communications department has taken a lengthy stride away from student responsibility and academic freedom. A new rule has been implemented requiring that all MSTV programs be edited a week before broadcast. This effectively crushes any program covering current events. How can news programs be edited a week in advance? They can't, so they won't exist anymore. Rhett Wellington's "Live On Tape" has already died.

I encourage the administrators and faculty members who support one-week advance editing to defend their policy in public forums like *The Chart*. To my knowledge the primary justification is a concern that some programs are offensive. This may be a legitimate fear with some producers, but in Rhett's case the administration's perspective is ludicrous. Rhett is a good producer, and his former program, "Live On Tape," was one of MSTV's

best. The sort of people who could be offended by "Live On Tape" are the same people who are offended by interracial dating and men who wear necklaces.

But the new rule is being enforced non-selectively without concern for differences between programs or producers. Students who have shown dedication and good judgment aren't getting the respect they deserve. Instead of applying the rule surgically to problem areas, the governors of the TV station are wielding it like a club, bashing everyone in the head regardless of past performances. Applying the one-week advance editing rule to new directors and producers or people who have caused problems in the past is a reasonable response, but the injudicious enforcement of the new stipulation will only damage MSTV, not improve it. Sure,

— Please turn to
HOOD, page 5

"The discipline of colleges and universities is in general contrived, not for the benefit of the students, but for the interest, or more properly speaking, for the ease of the masters."

— Adam Smith, 1723-1790

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Bashing Barney

Adults should leave children's TV alone

My favorite television characters are being assaulted from all sides, and I am none too happy about it.

Every time I turn around, both Barney, a giant purple and green dinosaur, and Beavis and Butt-head, two 15-year-old metalheads who hate things that "suck," are being crucified. I will concede that neither of them are high-brow, but depending on whom you talk to, either one is a sure sign barbarians have overrun society.

Give me a break. They're both TV shows. They are meant to entertain, not, in the case of Beavis and Butt-head, to demonstrate political correctness or proper behavior. Nor is Barney supposed to replace parental guidance and attention. They are meant to appeal to a niche in the mass audience, and those who don't like it can turn the channel.

That's the great thing about being in America and having cable. There are lots of channels to choose from. And if you don't like it, quote Beavis, "This sucks, change it."

If enough people agree, it will disappear from the airwaves. But the more protest and commotion, the more people who tune in.

In fact, if I hear someone complaining that something should be censored, I want to watch it even more than I might have before, just to see for myself what the whole commotion is about. Why else would I have sat through a piece of junk movie like *The*

Last Temptation of Christ? Why else do I want to see "N.Y.P.D. Blue," or read *Lady Chatterly's Lover*, or - for goodness sake?

If somebody hadn't told me it was bad or evil, I could have cared less.

What totally amazes me is the number of so-called adults who hate Barney, who frankly is nothing if he isn't lovable. He sings, he dances, but most of all he can bring a roomful of 5-year-olds to a standstill.

They love him, and consequently, they sit quietly through his entire program. Ask any 5-year-old's mom and I guarantee she'll tell you Barney is worth his weight in gold, simply for the peace and quiet.

Barney's creators think he's worth a lot, too. Just look at his merchandising sales figures. Barney T-shirts, Barney dolls, Barney underwear. If they make it, his picture is on it, to the tune of about five gazillion dollars a year.

Not bad for a dinosaur, who's most famous for singing, "I love you, you love me. We're a happy family."

As for Beavis and Butt-head, they're uh-huh, uh-huh uh-huh Cool.

And don't go accusing me of being a jump-on-the-bandwagon kind of guy. Jeff Slatton and I used to sit up nights waiting to see "Liquid Television" just for the little weinerheads. I love 'em.

But they're aren't for everyone, and I don't expect the whole world to like them. It's sort of like *The Three Stooges*—either you get it or you don't. Plain and simple.

— Please turn to
HAYWORTH, page 5

IN PERSPECTIVE

Lost in the shuffle

Spiva Art Center must relocate to grow

As is usual, in life and in history, "beginnings" are sometimes lost in the hurry of everyday living and we lose sight of why we are where we are. This is just the case with The Spiva Art Center.

There seems to be a general misunderstanding on this campus as to why the Art Center is leaving, and it's time to set the record straight.

The Spiva Art Center has been the focal point for the visual arts in Joplin and the surrounding region since 1948. But it has experienced difficulties fulfilling its mission in recent years due to the expansion of Missouri Southern State College. Visitation by the public has dropped off significantly, due in part, to the increased competition for available parking spaces.

Certain art shows that the Art Center has wanted to offer are not available to it because of the excess humidity in its gallery. This is not a correctable problem. The whole campus is cooled and heated by water, and there is no way to change this for one building.

The College had previously been making classroom space available on request, but it is no longer able to do this, and the Art Center has been

forced to limit educational classes. Several years ago Spiva's permanent collection had to be sold because of lack of space to store it.

Therefore, the Spiva board made the decision last year to begin looking for another location that would correct

these problems. After considering several alternatives, a site was selected in downtown Joplin at Third and Wall. The building was

purchased earlier this year.

Several factors contribute to make this an ideal choice. The central location will make it accessible to more members of the community, including the 7,000 employees who work downtown daily. The Post Memorial Art Reference Library is located one block away, and a Thomas Hart Benton exhibit in the Municipal Building is only three blocks away.

The Art Center has entered into a cooperative partnership with the City of Joplin, leasing it 30 percent of the 10,000 square-foot building for the Convention and Visitors Bureau. The architectural firm of Shaughnessy, Fickel and Scott has been hired to redesign the new building. The new Center will be handicapped accessible,

— Please turn to
VOLK, page 6



By Diane Volk
President of the Board of
Directors, Spiva Art Center

AGE: 40
BACKGROUND: Volk is a sophomore communications major who currently lives in Joplin.

THE CHART

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

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GLOBAL VIEWPOINT

Peruvian finds home and friends in southwest Missouri

First days difficult for newcomer

By LILIANA VALENCIA

FRESHMAN MUSIC EDUCATION MAJOR

Hello, my name is Liliana Valencia, and I am from Lima, Peru. I have lived in Brisbane, Australia for six years and in Bogota, Colombia for nine.

Lots of people often come up to me and ask why I am at Missouri Southern State College. The reason is that my band teacher took it upon himself to find me a college. He wanted to find one where I would feel comfortable, due to the fact that I come from a very close-knit family. He understood that it would be very hard for me to leave my family, so he wanted a small college where people are people and not

another face.

Finally, he came to Missouri and looked at MSSC because his daughter was giving a recital here. One day he strolled through the campus and talked to some people and realized that this would be the perfect college for me. Since I really did not

am speaking a completely different language, and the lifestyle is very different to me. I suffered for a few days in which I missed my family terribly. I also felt very sick, like a sinking sensation, for I knew nothing. I was so scared.

I also arrived a few days early

and instrumental, and a theatre minor. Group activities like the Lion Pride Marching Band and the Concert Chorale helped me make friends. We spend a lot of time together to produce the best performance possible.

I invite all of you to see our performances. As you already know the Lion Pride Band will be marching on the football field this semester.

The Concert Chorale has a variety of music for every kind of likes (well, most of your likes.) These are concerts you would not want to miss. These dates will be posted in later editions of *The Chart*.

Another place where I went to make friends was the Wesley Foundation. It is a fun place to be. Of course it offers fun and food, but it also offers something else.

It offers a place where you can be yourself and meet people. Since it is a small group, you meet people a lot faster. We also hear the Lord's word in a new and exciting way, and after the

sermon we have a new outlook on life and are ready to start a new week.

The other event that I go to is the Bandits' games. The Bandits are a group of young men who get together to play softball against other teams. They usually play every Monday at 7 p.m. at Bassman Field.

It's a nice place to go after a long day at school. These are very exciting games.

I invite all of you to come to these activities. They are small things in my life that make it a hundred percent better, and I took it upon myself to share these with you.

This is my second semester here at MSSC, and I must say that I will never regret coming here. I am getting an excellent education.

I would like to thank all of the people who helped me overcome my fears, and even though I still miss my family, I have never been happier.

"The first thing that I encountered was culture shock. I come from a relatively small country where we speak Spanish. Here I am speaking a completely different language...."

— Liliana Valencia

know what to expect or where. I was heading to, I just packed my bags, boarded the plane, and came here.

The first thing that I encountered was culture shock. I come from a relatively small country where we speak Spanish. Here I

er, and I had problems making friends. Thanks to the friendliness of a friend, she helped me overcome some of my shyness.

Finally, school started and I headed toward the music department because I'm a double music education major, vocal

CAREERS

Myths surrounding salary history usually false

Money can be sticky issue

By JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY

SUN FEATURES INC.

Dear Joyce: All the ads I see ask for salary wanted or salary history. Someone told me you had advised on this issue. Can you comment again?—O.P.J.

Today's column comes from John D. Erdlen, president of The Erdlen Bogard Group Inc., an outplacement and human resources consulting firm with offices in Wellesley and Boston, Mass.

Erdlen also is the executive director of a major human resources association and well-known employment consultant. Here is Erdlen's advice on certain compensation issues encountered during the job hunt, which he describes as myths.

1. ALWAYS PROVIDE SALARY INFORMATION IF IT IS REQUESTED IN THE HELP-WANTED ADS.

False. A large number of applicants must be screened out and by including salary data, you assist them in doing so. Recruiters will contact you to secure salary information if your resume looks interesting.

2. THE BEST ANSWER TO "WHAT ARE YOUR SALARY REQUIREMENTS? IS "NEGOTIABLE."

False. The word "Negotiable" can be interpreted negatively to your disadvantage. The best response is "Open." That is, your decision will be based upon job responsibilities, ability to make a contribution, opportunities for training and future promotions, company reputation, commuting distance, geographic location, benefits, and perquisites. Add that you will not accept any offer based solely on the amount of compensation.

3. IF A COMPANY REQUESTS YOUR SALARY INFORMATION BEFORE OR THE ONSET OF AN INTERVIEW, IT IS BEST TO

DEFLECT THE QUESTION. INDICATE THAT THIS TOPIC CAN BE DISCUSSED ONCE MUTUAL INTEREST IS DETERMINED.

False. This reply is sure to dampen the interest of an employer.

Your salary requirements can be deflected but the employer needs to know if your current compensation is in line with the amount it has designated for the position before spending time in an interview.

4. ALL EMPLOYMENT OFFERS ARE NEGOTIABLE SO DO NOT TAKE THE FIRST FIGURE THAT IS MENTIONED TO YOU.

False. Most companies try to make fair offers while being concerned about salary ranges and levels of other employees. However, some factors may not have been considered and each situation is different.

If you decide to negotiate, make it clear you are not rejecting the offer. There may be a back-up candidate with similar qualifications, who is willing to accept the offered figure.

Should you feel the offer is unfair, think twice before accepting.

5. IF YOU ARE UNEMPLOYED DURING A RECESSIONARY PERIOD, DO NOT EXPECT TO RECEIVE AN OFFER HIGHER THAN BEFORE.

False. There is no reason for not receiving a salary increase if you can sell the company on your credentials. Demonstrate your past accomplishments and explain the competition for your services.

6. YOUR EMPLOYMENT OFFER WILL BE LOWER IF YOU ARE WORKING THROUGH A PLACEMENT AGENCY OR SEARCH FIRM THAN IF YOU APPROACH A COMPANY DIRECTLY.

False. Staffing budgets usually are not related to personnel budgets. In rare situations where candidates are judged to be equally qualified, the individual who does not carry a fee will have an edge.

This circumstance does not apply to a retained search firm, as its fee is guaranteed. There

are times when companies will give a bonus to candidates who are direct hires, but this is not common.

7. IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO OBTAIN A WRITTEN EMPLOYMENT OFFER BEFORE RESIGNING FROM YOUR PRESENT POSITION, AS A VERBAL CONTRACT IS BINDING.

False. Request a written offer so there is no misunderstanding about the compensation and specific details of the position. Under most circumstances, there is no good reason why a company cannot provide one.

8. IF YOU ACCEPT A POSITION AND THEN RECEIVE A HIGHER OFFER FROM ANOTHER FIRM, TRY TO GET THE FIRST COMPANY TO MATCH IT.

False. It does not hurt to mention the other situation, but do not try to renegotiate the salary figure unless you intend to cancel your acceptance. The employer may question your integrity and decide to withdraw the offer.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Frying chicken gizzards in cocaine starts trouble

By CHUCK SHEPHERD

UNIVERSAL PRESS

Gary T. Williams, 38, pleaded guilty to forgery in Louisville, Ky., in August, involving checks totaling more than \$4,800. Williams told the judge that he needed the money badly to pay off a man who had just threatened his life in the group house in which he was staying. Williams said it all started when he fried some chicken gizzards using what he thought was flour; it was actually cocaine.

THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

Hermosa Beach Calif., City Councilman Bob Benz helped run this year's annual July 4 "Ironman" competition, which required contestants to run a mile, paddle a surfboard a mile, and then down a six-pack of beer without vomiting. Benz was co-producer of a video of the event that aired on local cable TV and featured contestants for the "most picturesque vomiting" award. Ironman was held on a public beach, on which drinking is illegal, and spilled over to nearby homes, whose owners complained of contestants' publicly urinating. Said Councilman Benz, "I had a great time."

Georgia state Rep. Jimmy Benefield, 52, admitted in

August he was the one who brought a dildo onto the floor of the Legislature. But he denied he showed it to the 14-year-old legislative assistant who had said an unidentified man showed it to him. According to two lobbyists, Benefield occasionally walked around the halls wearing the dildo, covered by an apron over his suit, and flashing it at passersby.

Among the winners in Russia's local elections in April was billionaire Kirsan Hyumzhinov, elected president of the republic of Kalmyk. One of his campaign promises was simply to give the equivalent of \$100 to every family in the republic.

A team from the North Carolina Legislature scheduled a basketball game with a team from the South Carolina Legislature in May to help decide where to build a nuclear waste landfill. If the North Carolinians won, the landfill would be close to the North-South border; if they lost, it would be located in the interior of the state. The South Carolinians played the game, but renounced the stakes, which they said would violate their state's anti-gambling laws.

Washington state Rep. Ron Jacobsen introduced a resolution in February calling for

the appointment of a state poet laureate "to write poetry and lofty expressions to be read at appropriate state occasions." The state wine industry would pay the laureate's salary: 126 gallons of wine a year.

Woodruff Adams II, 36, the Republican candidate for mayor of Toledo, Ohio, in this month's combined primary, told the press in July that he had never registered to vote before this year because he needed to avoid jury duty due to the obligations of his financial consulting business. (Candidates for jury duty come from voter registration lists.)

In January, Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar vetoed a bill to correct a glitch in the state's reapportionment based on the 1990 census. The glitch is that only one person, Lydia Thorpe, 87, is in both the Kewanee, Ill., sixth precinct and the state's 93rd district. Thus, whenever she votes, her distinctly colored ballot, and the process of separate reporting by precinct, will permit any interested person to know precisely for whom Thorpe voted.

A March Associated Press roundup of bills introduced in state legislatures included an attempt in Maine to outlaw electronic moose calls; a proposal in Minnesota to permit tavern customers to roll dice (without vio-

lating anti-gambling laws) to see who pays the tab; and a Florida proposal to require a man who has extramarital sex to register with the state in order to preserve parental rights he may have to any offspring.

Texas lawmakers this term amended the state's unique marital-aids (such as artificial penises) law to permit health professionals legally to possess six or more. For other people, possession of six or more is a felony, and still at issue under the state penal code is whether possession of even a single marital aid will continue to be treated as a misdemeanor.

CREME DE LA WEIRD

Phoenix New Times, covering a human-branding demonstration at a downtown art gallery in August by "body artist" Steve Haworth, reported that a 38-year-old female sought Haworth's services, intending to have her S&M master's three initials burned into her buttocks with stainless steel at 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit. However, after one initial, she called it off because of the pain, scrapped the second initial altogether, and said she'd add the last if the couple stayed together a year.

LEAST COMPETENT PEOPLE

After a month-long investigation, police in Lakewood,

Colo., announced in August that the 100-plus bullet firings that had frightened neighbors into believing that gangs were engaged in drive-by shootings in the area were actually caused by the poor aim of employees at the nearby federal prison facility firing range. According to a prison spokesman, all employees, including clerical personnel, must be trained in firearms, and some apparently missed not only the targets but a large hill that separates the range from the complaining neighborhood.

I DON'T THINK SO

Wiley Davis Jr., 52, was sentenced to three years in prison for falsifying educational achievements on his resume in order to obtain his job as a career development manager of the Durham, N.C., police department. According to a colleague interviewed by the Durham Herald-Sun, Davis said a "nationwide conspiracy" was responsible for deleting records in Philadelphia (of his alleged high school) and in College Park, Md. (of his alleged college degree), as well as records of his other alleged achievements.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738.)

Chuck Shepherd's new paperback book, "America's Least Competent Criminals," is available at most bookstores.)

LIFE AFTER GRADUATION

Hard work, dedication pays off

By LEE ELLIFF POUND

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING, OAK HILL HOSPITAL

When I graduated from Missouri Southern State College in 1986 my gravy train came in. My B.A. in mass communications caused business owners to sit up and take notice. I was immediately deluged with job offers from all over the country. I'm talking jobs with six-figure salaries and company cars.

OK, so that's not quite true. Here's the true part. I did graduate in 1986 with a B.A. in mass communications. There were no job offers; there were interviews. The six-figure salaries were more like three figures, and more like minimum hourly wages. Sure I was disappointed. Did I let it get me down? Sometimes, but I persevered.

What I quickly learned is that the good jobs aren't lying around in a field waiting to be picked up. For every job in my field of study there were hundreds of people applying for the same job. So, how do you compete?

Start by making sure your education is as well-balanced as possible. In the real world when your boss asks you, "Can you do this?", they want to hear a hearty, "Sure thing!" and not "Sorry, that's not my major."

You'll be surprised how the things you thought were unimportant really come in handy. Like most college students I had a part-time job while in school. I worked in a gift shop on the Carthage square. Now, seven years later, Oak Hill Hospital is in the process of opening a new gift shop. That area now reports to me. My part-time job in the '80s has become a crucial part of my full-time career in the '90s.

OK, so you have the well-rounded education, the part-time job, and you take part in campus activities like CAB, sororities or fraternities, and write for *The Chart*. You've done all of the important things that you're supposed to do and the big question is still, "How do I get the really good job?"

In my case, my mom bought me a hospital. OK, so that's a joke. What I really did was start out as a receptionist for a now-bankrupt newspaper. I then slowly worked my way up, taking advantage of every opportunity that came my way. I worked hard, accepting any assignment I was given and showed my employer that I was willing to do whatever it took to get the job done.

Talk to any successful business person and ask them how they got their job. Very seldom will you hear someone say, "Some guy just walked up and gave me this job." I hate to sound like your parents (even worse, I hate to sound like my parents), but hey, it's true. The only way to make it in your field is to work and work hard. And forget about trying to make it without an education. You'll find that a college degree is the minimum qualification employers seek.

So that's the picture. Sounds pretty bleak, doesn't it? But, it's really not as bad as it sounds. Because once you get the job you want, it stops becoming work and becomes your career. Your attitude changes to "This is what I do for a living and I want to be good at it."

When you wake up in the morning and can't wait to get to work you realize you've made the right decision. When that happens you find all the work, studying, late nights, and early mornings were worth it. Then, you realize that not only did your gravy train come in, but it had biscuit wheels.

HOOD, from page 4

none of the shows will be offensive, but good programming will be lost in the purges.

Paul Hood
Senior English major

[Editor's note: The MSTV station management has reached an agreement with the producer of "Live On Tape" regarding production procedures. The first episode of "Live On Tape" will be aired after Oct. 1.]

HAYWORTH, from page 4

Naysayers point to the violence and idiocy they portray, and it's effect on children. If kids see this on TV, they'll try it, too, they say.

Poppycock.
If the parental forces in this

country can't control their own children, too bad. It's not my job. I didn't have them, and I don't have to protect them. If you have small children and your parental guidance is overpowered by a cartoon character,

what does that say about you?

I just wish Barney could turn into a real dinosaur and devour the idiots who are sure he's ruining our future leaders.

Uh-huh uh-huh that'd be cool.

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				9	10	11
12	13	14	15			

Today 9

Noon to 1 p.m.—
LDSSA, BSC 313.
Noon to 2 p.m.—
Foundation Board
Foundations' Meeting, BSC
310.
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.—
International Piano
Competition Board, BSC
310.
6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—
Panhellenic Council, BSC
3rd floor lounge.

Tomorrow 10

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.—
Dealing with Difficult
People Seminar,
Matthews Hall.
Noon to 2 p.m.—
Foundation Lunch, BSC
310.
6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—
Panhellenic Council, BSC
3rd floor lounge.

Saturday 11

7 p.m.—Young
Democrats membership
party. For more informa-
tion call 624-8529.

Sunday 12

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Youth
2000 picnic, location to
be announced.
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Kappa
Alpha Induction, BSC 2nd
floor lounge.
7 p.m.—Wesley
Foundation meeting,
Newman Road United
Methodist Church.

Monday 13

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.—
Koinonia, BSC stairwell.
1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.—
Registration Meeting,
BSC 313.
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.—
Orientation, BSC 310.
3 p.m. to 4 p.m.—
Academic Policies, BSC
306.
4 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Greek
Council, BSC 314.
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Sigma
Nu, BSC 313.
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Phi
Eta Sigma, BSC 311.
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Math
League Dinner, BSC 310.
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—
CAB Movie Diggstown,
BSC 2nd floor lounge.

Tuesday 14

8 a.m. to 9 p.m.—
Administrative Council,
BSC 310.
Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA,
BSC 313.
Noon to 1 p.m.—
Newman, BSC 306.
Noon to 1 p.m.—
College Republicans,
BSC 311.
Noon to 1 p.m.—
Ecumenical Campus
Ministries, BSC 314.
3 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Kappa
Delta Psi Banquet, BSC
310.
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—
CAB Movie Diggstown,
BSC 2nd floor lounge.
7 p.m.—International
Club, BSC 313.
7 p.m.—Koinonia,
College Heights
Christian Church.

Wednesday 15

Noon to 1 p.m.—Baptist
Students, BSC 311.
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—
Cultural Diversity
Workshop, BSC.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.—
Student Senate, Biology
Pond.
5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.—
Rodeo Club, BSC 311.

JAZZIN' IT UP



Christy Lund, junior business management major, keeps a steady eye on her music during the Lion Pride Band practice last week. The band will begin its season during Saturday's home football game.

T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

SOUTHERN THEATRE

'Like Father' to open Wednesday

By KELLY KIRK
STAFF WRITER

Dysfunctional American families and the children they produce are the subjects of *Like Father*, a play opening Wednesday in the Taylor Performing Arts Center.

The student-directed play is the senior-exiting project of speech-theatre education major Steve Mandeville.

"I chose this play knowing that college students and young people will identify with it and hopefully get something out of it," Mandeville said. "We all have to make choices our parents have already made, choices about our jobs, our majors, marriage, children; good or bad, you don't know until you make the choice, until you take the risk."

The play, takes an original

turn by having the characters come out from the set and direct questions to the audience members.

"The audience doesn't just sit back and watch these people live their lives," Mandeville said. "The actors get so close to the audience in this show."

An extreme sense of materialism is one problem of the Taylor family, and this attribute seems to be strongest in the mother figure, Beth, played by Tabitha Davison, junior theatre education major.

Senior theatre major Pat Worley portrays Walter, the ominous father who no one wants to be like.

"Walter abandoned his dream of being an ethical, moral, responsible attorney in order to make more money to please his wife, Beth," Worley said. "That's

basically the only good in my character. At one point in the play I'm beating up my son; he's down on the ground and I'm smacking him around and telling him he's got to respect me."

Walter and Beth's son, Mark, is played by Lawrence Alford, senior theatre major.

The play begins with Mark's girlfriend, Laura, played by sophomore theatre major Nikki Kellison, coming to Mark's house one morning after being kicked out of her own home when she reveals that she is pregnant with Mark's child.

Certain time for the show is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and high school students. Southern students, faculty, and staff are admitted free with ID.

COLLEGE HISTORY

'In Pursuit of Excellence' now on sale

By SHERI SANDERS
STAFF WRITER

In Pursuit of Excellence: 1937 to 1992, a novel depicting the history of Missouri Southern and the surrounding area, is now on sale. Yesterday was the last day to order the leather-bound limited edition, said sales liaison Carol Peck, although some may still be available.

"Students and others interested in the book can double check with me on its availability," she said. "Although the limited edition sales have passed, we are still taking orders for the hard-cover book, which is also very beautiful."

Peck said the book is to be

printed and distributed in October.

Written by Dr. Gail K. Renner, retired professor of history and former head of Southern's social science department, the novel has more than 300 photos of the College and southwest Missouri.

"This book covers a lot of the history of southwest Missouri," Peck said. "Even though the book is primarily about MSSC, so many of the people who have gone here are from all over."

Peck said Renner has done a completely thorough job in researching and getting names to go with the pictures.

"We have looked at some books where major colleges have waited 100 to 150 years to

do the kind of research that Dr. Renner has done," she said. "A lot gets lost in that amount of time. For this book, it's been only 50 years, and many of these people are still living."

Peck said the limited-edition book is \$54.95 plus \$3 shipping, and the hard-cover edition is \$32.95 plus \$3 shipping.

Those who would like to buy the book should send a check, money order, or credit card number to the following address: Attn. Carol Peck, MSSC Pictorial History Project, PO Box 75, Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595.

Peck can also be reached Monday through Friday at 625-3103.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

'Bull' speaks Tuesday

By PAULA SMITH
CAMPUS EDITOR

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring a presentation by John "Bull" Bramlett, a former pro baseball and football player. He will be speaking at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Webster Hall auditorium about his battle with drug and alcohol addictions.

"He addresses the No. 1 problem on collegiate campuses today—alcohol abuse," said Jon Lantz, Missouri Southern's head football coach.

Bramlett played in the NFL from 1965 to 1972 with the Denver Broncos, Miami Dolphins, New England Patriots, and Atlanta Falcons. He was runner-up to Joe Namath for NFL Rookie of the Year, and also played in the 1966 and 1967 Pro Bowls. Bramlett was the New England

Patriots' MVP in 1970 and was named to the all-time Denver Broncos team.

"He reached the pinnacle of the NFL and destroyed it with drugs and alcohol," Lantz said.

Bramlett, a native of Tennessee, played college baseball and football at Memphis State. He was considered too small for pro football, so he started playing for the St. Louis Cardinals baseball organization. His pro baseball career was cut short due to "fighting and drinking and [being] in jails all over the country," he said.

Bramlett had a religious experience in 1973, "and I haven't gotten over it yet," he said.

"Everyone out there is trying to find out what life is all about," Bramlett said. "They can't find the true meaning of life—it's Jesus Christ."

"It's not in religion, it's in a relationship with Christ."

VOLK, from page 4

humidity and light controlled, will offer painting, drawing, and ceramic classes, and can again start building a permanent collection.

But there is a bigger part of this story that needs to be told, and it can only be told by someone who was actually in on the conception of the Spiva Art Center. That person is Rachel Salzer, lifelong resident of Joplin and a member of the board of directors. Her story of the birth of Spiva Art Center follows:

The Ozark Artists Guild was a small organization of artists and "Sunday painters" who met whenever and wherever they could go to enjoy their mutual interests in painting and sculpture. Mr. George Spiva was always interested in amateur artists and encouraged them any way he could. He felt the Guild should have a home of its own, so he purchased the house at Fourth and Sergeant for them. In appreciation, the Guild changed its name and dedicated the new home as "Spiva Art Center" in his honor. He underwrote the operation and each year made up the difference the center was unable to earn in order to stay open.

Joplin's college was still a junior college then, but was making plans to become a four year institution. George Spiva was very involved in those dreams. The original architectural drawings for the Fine Arts Building included only the north portions containing the classrooms. Mr. Spiva realized there was no gallery planned for exhibitions and he was able to work out an agreement to fund the gallery if the College would allow the Spiva Art Center to operate it. He gave the money for the building to be put in escrow until the construction

was completed. In the interim two years while the building was being built, the junior college rented space from the Spiva Art Center and moved its art department there. The College paid all the operating expenses, hired Darrel Dishman as head of their art department and director of Spiva Art Center. The students came there for their classes...and so, this was the beginning of the connection of the Spiva Art Center with the College.

Mr. Spiva did not live to see the College opened, but his family has carried on with his dreams for both. They paid to have the office/library/kitchen installed in what was originally just a storage space. The parking lot on the north side was just gravel spread on top of the ground. Mrs. Spiva agreed to pave the lot if a few spaces could be reserved for anyone wishing to visit the Art Center during school hours.

MSSC has grown far beyond the dreams of those dedicated people who worked so hard to bring it about. The Spiva Art Center is proud to have been a part of those growing years, but the College needs the space we are in and we need more space if we are to grow also.

Our board of directors' dreams for the future are the same, in a way, as of those who dreamed MSSC into existence.

Our hope is that our new venture will give the Art Center more flexibility and potential for growth as well as bring the visual arts to the community at large.

Our wish now is that we all join hands and make these last few months together a tribute to George Spiva, a man whose foresight, generosity, and caring for his community has brought us to where we are today.

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ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

KFSB new home for Lions' radio

Gross faces 44th year of play-by-play

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Those who count on the radio to catch Missouri Southern sports will need to move up the dial.

All 10 of this season's football games, as well as 49 basketball games, three softball tournaments, and 20 baseball games will be broadcast on KFSB 1310 AM and KKLL 97.9 FM.

During the football season, Don Gross, in his 44th year, will provide play-by-play of the game and KFSB sports director Ron Fauss will give sideline reports. During basketball, Gross will cover men's games, and he along with Fauss will split up the women's games.

Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, said the move will increase the visibility of all sports, but especially baseball and softball.

"Last year we had two radio stations, but our radio network did not include spring sports," Frazier said.

"Our highlighted sports are football and men's and women's basketball, but if we can get more visibility for our spring sports we want it. With KFSB we are going to get that additional visibility."

The success of Southern's spring sports, namely baseball and softball, was a big reason the College reevaluated the broadcast contract with station KVAS 1230 AM. The move to KFSB will more than double the number of sporting event broadcasts.

Frazier said the difficulty encountered in March when the

men's and women's basketball playoff games were scheduled at the same time influenced his decision to go with another station. KXMS, Southern's radio station, was asked to broadcast the women's game.

"It was an inconvenience for KXMS, but it saved our fanny because the women were in Topeka, Kan., and the men were in Edmond, Okla., and we didn't have two radio stations to broadcast the games," he said. "Now, with two radio stations we've taken care of that problem."

Another advantage is the number of other programs featuring Southern athletics which KFSB will air. Frazier said plans include a coach's call-in show on Monday nights during the football season.

Another show is planned for Saturday mornings, where KFSB already has local-originated programming from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with Fauss and Jeffrey Slatton.

"We want to get our soccer and volleyball involved [in the Saturday morning show] this fall," he said.

Brian Krueger, operations manager for KFSB, said the station got its foot in the door broadcasting baseball games last spring.

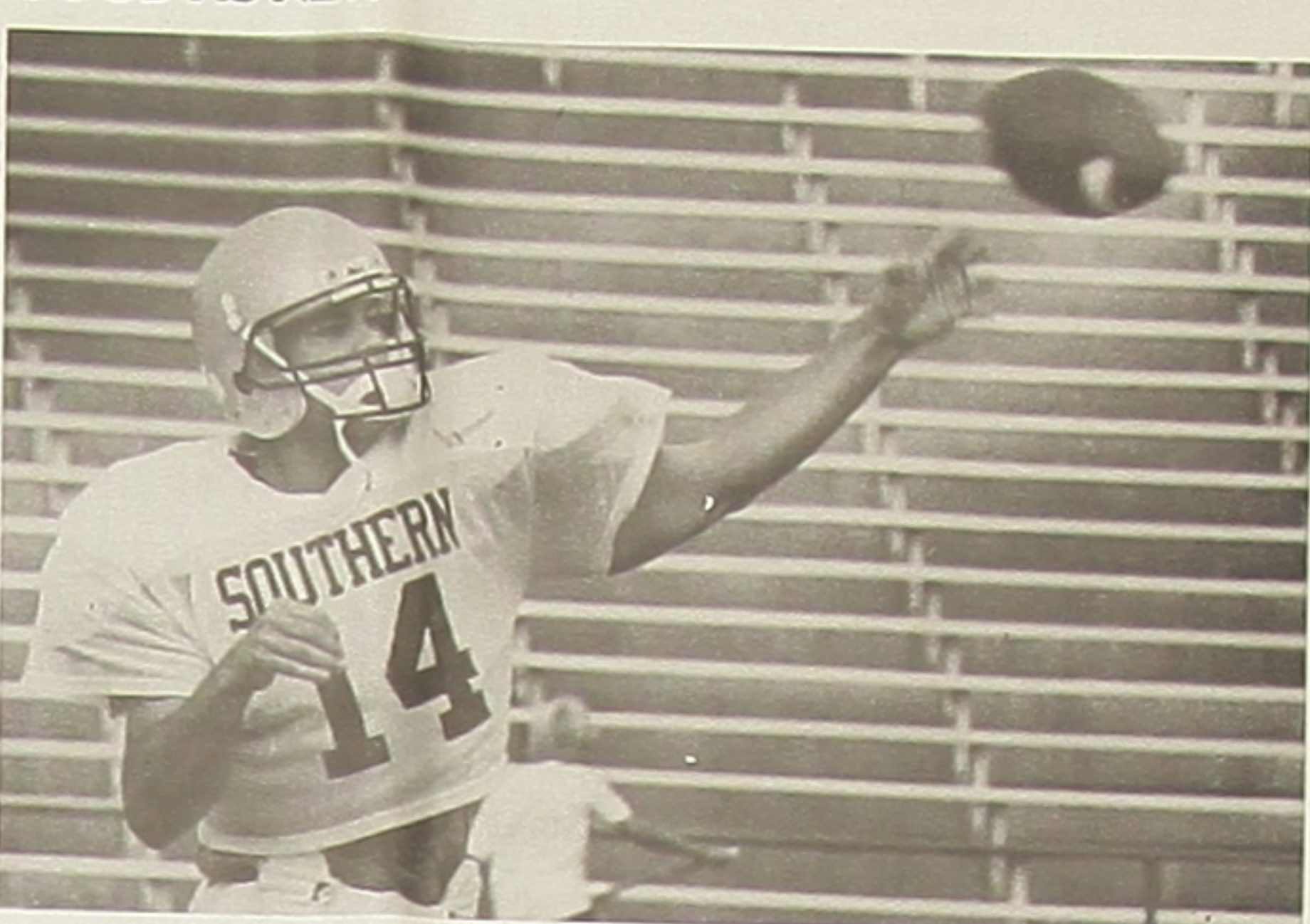
"I asked Coach Frazier to let me show him what we could do," Krueger said.

"I told him we would broadcast the baseball games at no cost to Southern."

If things work out well this year, Krueger said he hopes to parlay the programming into a network of stations covering much of the four-state area.

"[Southwest Missouri State University] has an extensive network, and Frazier has to find alternative sources of revenue for the [athletic] department," he said. "Radio stations in Monett, Mount Vernon, and Neosho as well as other communities in the area have expressed interest."

GOOD AS NEW



After suffering a broken collarbone in the first game of last year, senior quarterback Matt Cook appears to be healthy for the upcoming season. The Lions open Saturday at home against Central Arkansas.

T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

FOOTBALL

Lions open against 'tough' Central Arkansas Saturday

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In 1992, injuries cost Missouri Southern a chance at respectability. Senior quarterback Matt Cook went down in game one. Senior wide receiver Rod Smith in game three. The injuries continued throughout and saw the Lions go from a pass-oriented team to a running machine led by then-senior Karl Evans (1,586 rushing yards).

But, the off-season was kind to Southern, as Cook and Smith were both given another year of eligibility and The Lions look to have an impressive line-up heading into their opener at 7 p.m. Saturday at Hughes Stadium.

"Talent-wise I think we are close to the 1991 team, which was a good group for us," said Jon Lantz, head coach. "We're not as talented in the offensive or defensive front as that group, but we're more talented in the skill positions."

"The difference was that we

had three fifth-year seniors in the offensive line. We didn't take a sack until the sixth game of that year."

CENTRAL ARKANSAS BEARS AT MISSOURI SOUTHERN LIONS

WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday
WHERE: Fred G. Hughes Stadium
SERIES: UCA leads series 2-0, last meeting 1969.
RECORDS: Southern 0-0, UCA 0-1.
LAST WEEK: Southern, idle; UCA lost to East Texas St. 16-13.
COACHES: Southern: Jon Lantz (22-18, 5th year); UCA: Mike Isom (26-9-3, 4th year).
LISTEN TO THE LIONS: KFSB 1310-AM, KKLL 97.9-FM, pregame 6:30 p.m.
WATCH THE LIONS: KSTDR-TV and MSTV, 8 p.m. Sunday.

OFFENSE

The big question mark beginning fall practice was the offensive line.

"I think in the offensive line, you have to start with our guard situation, John Franks (6-foot-2, 266, senior) and Yancy

McKnight (6-5, 278, sophomore)," Lantz said. "We're solid at the center position with Chris Tedford (5-11, 235, junior)."

Lantz said he is confident with those three in the middle.

"It's kind of like baseball, where you need a good second baseman-shortstop combination along with a good center fielder. So, we're OK there," he said.

Lantz said if there is a problem on the offensive line it is at the tackle position.

"Our tackles, Don Beck (6-6, 299, sophomore) and Harry Hodge (6-2, 248, freshman), are both really inexperienced."

Lantz also expressed confidence in the tight end position.

"With Matt Kline (6-2, 220, senior) and Rod Herring (6-5, 228, sophomore), I feel really good about those two," he said.

Quarterback Matt Cook (6-1, 215) returns as a fifth-year senior after missing virtually all of 1992 with a broken collarbone. The injury has healed, and

— Please turn to FOOTBALL, page 8

SPORTS COLUMN



Lions hope to eradicate last season

Football starts this week, and I for one can't wait. After the travesty of last season, in which most folks talked about what could have been rather than what was, Missouri Southern deserves a break.

Not that they get one from the schedule makers. Consider their first two opponents: Central Arkansas, the 1991 NAIA Division I national champs, and the Monke-oops, I mean Pittsburg State, who, according to *Sports Illustrated*, is God's gift to NCAA Division II. Despite (excuse the giggling) the fact they lost 35-16 last week to North Dakota State.

The Lions face a true trial by fire. If the young guys don't step up early, things could get ugly. Both UCA and PSU have played one game, and they have had a chance to work out some of the bugs in their game plans. And, they both got beat, which makes them more determined to come into Hughes Stadium and pummel the Lions.

Not that the Lions don't have some great new talent. Linebacker Melvin Monet, wide-out Gerald Brewer, and fullback Jared Kaiohelo are guys Coach Jon Lantz is hoping can step up and fill some holes.

I don't think he's needs to worry about Kaiohelo. Anyone with a name like that has got to be a big-game guy. I guarantee it.

I know some folks will say Southern is in good shape because three of the first four games are in the friendly confines of Hughes Stadium.

Big deal. They fought the Civil War in the South, and look what happened to the Confederacy.

In spite of the difficult home schedule (Northeast Missouri on Oct. 2 is no patsy), there is reason to be proud to be a Lion.

Consider the return of quarterback Matt Cook and his favorite target, Rod Smith. What many called the best passing duo in D-II last year worked all of about 15 minutes together before Cook started the injury parade. I'm praying the young offensive line can keep him off his back. As he goes, so go the Lions' hopes for a winning season.

Smith's return bodes well for the Lions, however. Consider the fact he has been at Southern, what, 10 years? Keep in mind, when linebacker Ron Burton was a freshman, Smith was a junior. Now they're both seniors. In fact, if Smith hangs around much longer, the College might have to give him tenure.

Trainer Marty Conklin has given no one permission to get hurt. I hope the guys heed his decree. The Lions and their fans can't stand another go-round like that one. I don't think the Joplin retailers can handle the run on Kleenex if guys start dropping like flies again.

Despite all the question marks, I'm excited. Maybe it's the cooler temperatures this week, but it's definitely time to get things rolling.

The Lions know it's time to answer all questions and erase the doubt last season created.

Chad Hayworth

CMSU seeks 12th MIAA title as No. 1 seed

After winning their eleventh consecutive Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association volleyball title last season, CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY is the preseason favorite for 1993.

The number two through four picks have been Jennie opponents in the MIAA championship match in the past seven years—Emporia State University in 1992, University of Missouri-St. Louis from 1986-90, and Missouri Southern in 1991.

CMSU will have to try for their 12th title under a new format of competition. After 11 years of holding a post-season tournament to decide the MIAA

champ, the conference adopted a double round robin regular season schedule to determine the title winner. This format will provide more visibility for volleyball on league campuses with an increase in home matches and more competition between conference schools.

The Jennies will look to senior returning starters, setter Kelly Lincoln and middle hitters Eby Hardman and Jane Salkowski, for leadership in 1993. Lincoln and Hardman were first team all-MIAA honorees last season.

EMPORIA STATE, the number two pick, made the most of their first season of full eligibility in the MIAA by advancing to the

conference championship final. Two starters return in outside hitters Becky Haag and Carolyn O'Keefe. O'Keefe may be moved to a middle hitter position in the Lady Hornets signature 5-1 offense.

MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS, the third pick, returns four starters, including MIAA freshman of the year setter Ginger Hutton. Hutton was second in the MIAA in assists with 11.2 per game. Also back is Debbie Kampwerth, a second-team all-conference selection last season. Her sister, Carol, joins her as a Riverwoman this year.

The MISSOURI SOUTHERN Lady Lions will try to mix old with

new, including seven freshman, as they try for their third straight winning season. Leading the way will be senior outside hitter Sheri Haynes. Haynes, a second team all-MIAA selection, was second in the league in digs per game with 4.2. Junior Becky Harrel is expected to step into the setter position vacated by four-year starter and first-team all-MIAA pick Danielle Bishop.

MISSOURI WESTERN, under the direction of new head coach Karen Peterson look to setter Tammy Wollschlager for senior leadership.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY will be a young, but

experienced team without senior leadership.

PITTSBURG STATE UNIVERSITY should continue to make a steady climb out of the MIAA cellar.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY will look to three returning starters and a strong group of recruits to help the Bearcats.

WASHBURN returns only senior Erin Rhodes to a team full of newcomers.

SOUTHWEST BAPTIST UNIVERSITY also only returns on senior, Sharla Goetze. Goetze led the MIAA in total blocks last year with 1.7 per game.

ASK THE COACH

Coach Rutledge, Missouri Southern will host the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Cross Country Championship this year. What can we expect from this meet?



TOM RUTLEDGE
Cross Country Coach

"It is quite an honor for the NCAA to let us host this event. Our main goal is to do a good job on this, in order to put us in line to host the national championships in 1995. Seven states are represented in each regional, so we will get to see some of the best athletes in the country."

Have a question for one of the Missouri Southern coaches? Send it to Jeffrey Slatton, *The Chart*, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

CROSS COUNTRY

Teams open at Tulsa Invitational

Coach says new course could make difference

By P.J. GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Cross country at Missouri Southern will be starting its season competition tomorrow at the University of Tulsa Invitational—a meet and course the teams are not familiar with.

"The University of Tulsa has always come to our meets," Head Coach Tom Rutledge said. "Usually we have gone to Wichita State [University], but since then we've tried to go to some different places."

Rutledge says anticipating a new course can make a big difference on the teams' perfor-

mance. "We're running at the Fairgrounds," he said. "Not knowing how much asphalt you cross, things like that, it makes it very difficult."

Rutledge said there are four athletes he believes to be ready

for the meet: Kathy Williams and Rhonda Cooper for the Lady Lions and Higinio Covarrubias and Juan Rojas for the Lions.

"They're running consistent, and they're looking strong," Rutledge said.

"There are still a lot of questions about some of the rest of the women and some of the guys."

"Some of them aren't strong enough yet. Most of our men are

middle distance runners—which will help us in track and field [but] it's a concern for cross country. They can do it; they just have to work their way up. Juan [Rojas] is a legitimate 10K runner and is starting to show it."

Not knowing how much asphalt you cross, things like that, it makes it very difficult.

—Tom Rutledge

Southern will be hosting its annual Jock's Nitch Southern Stampede Sept. 18, and Rutledge expects this to be the largest yet.

SOCCER

Lions tie Lincoln 1-1

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Despite dominating all facets of the game, the soccer Lions tied Lincoln University in overtime 1-1 last night in Jefferson City.

"We dominated in every aspect of the game," said Head Coach George Greenlee.

Missouri Southern struck first at 35 minutes on a goal from senior co-captain Chris Schacht assisted by sophomore Brett Ulrich.

Greenlee said the Lions then controlled play but could not capitalize.

"We missed a lot of opportunities to put the ball in the net," he said.

Lincoln tied the game at 65 minutes on what Greenlee called a fluke goal.

"It was a wild kick from about 40-yards out," he said. "It was just one of those things."

Lincoln then packed in their defense in order to hang on to

the 1-1 tie.

"On a small field, it is easy to hang back and play defensive," Greenlee said.

The Lincoln field measured 50 x 100 yards, while Southern's field measures 80 by 120 yards.

Greenlee said the game was a physical one, in that Lincoln was called for eight yellow cards.

"There was a lot of cheap stuff going on in overtime," he said.

SOUTHERN 3, MO.-ROLLA 1

On Saturday, the Lions outplayed Missouri-Rolla in the first half and went on to defeat the Miners 3-1 at home.

Sophomore Brett Ulrich, who didn't even start for Southern, scored at 39 minutes and again two minutes later to pace Southern to a 2-0 halftime lead.

"The first goal was a ball back to me at the 18 [yard line], and I hit it once with my right foot to beat a defender and then slid it past the keeper," Ulrich said.

"The second was just a touch in. The keeper came out and I placed it by him with my left

foot."

The second half was a physical one that saw UMR score to cut the lead to 2-1 at 72 minutes.

"They took us out of our game in the second half," Greenlee said. "They were playing football, and the referee was letting them play football, and that's why they got a goal back."

The Lions rallied on Jorge Pereira's unassisted goal at 81 minutes to seal the victory.

Greenlee was ecstatic about the victory after the game.

"We've been waiting a year to beat Rolla, so it was very important that we go out and win our first game," Greenlee said. "It made it a little extra nice because we let one get away from us against them last year."

"We had a strong performance in the first half, we let down a bit in the second half, but we picked it up at the end and did what we had to do," Ulrich said.

Southern travels to Memphis, Tenn. for two games this weekend before returning home Wednesday.

DEFENSIVE TECHNIQUE?

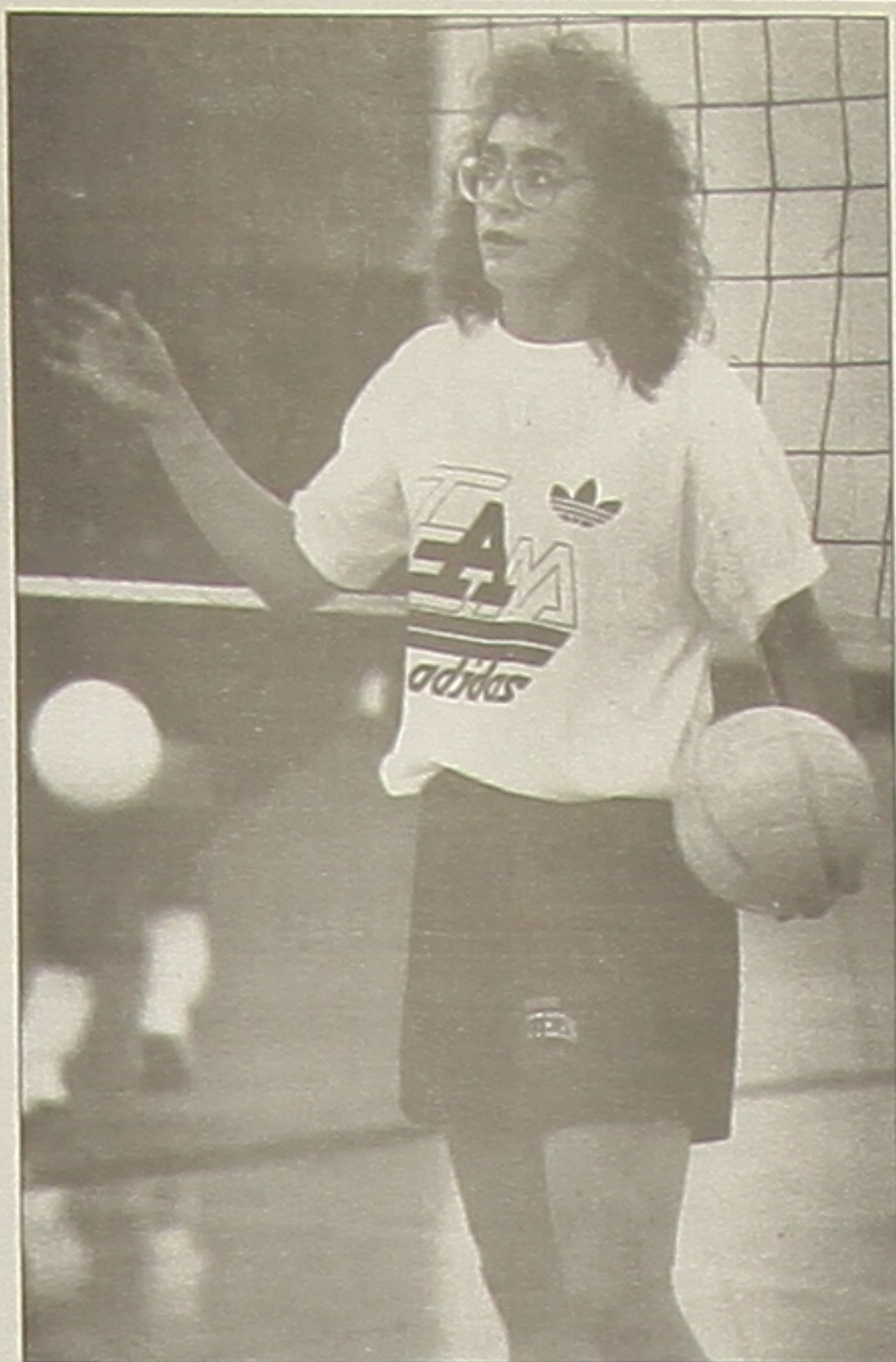


T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Missouri Southern defender junior Mike Mathis (13) beats a University of Missouri-Rolla player and maintains control during Saturday's opening contest at the campus field. Southern won the contest 3-1.

"I had always been tall and called lots of things because of my height, but never a tree. It was so funny to my friends and it just stuck."

Lori Fausett
ON WHY SHE'S CALLED "TREE."



T. ROB BROWN / The Chart

Senior Lori "Tree" Fausett during a recent practice session. Fausett was Missouri Southern's Homecoming queen last year.

Fausett branches out

Homecoming queen leading Lady Lions as senior

By DAVID BURNETT
STAFF WRITER

Hitting a volleyball through a tree is not something most teams prepare for, but opponents of Missouri Southern have had to do just that the last three years.

This year will be no exception as Lori "Tree" Fausett will again patrol the net in her senior campaign. Fausett was given the nickname "Tree" in high school as a freshman, when a frustrated upperclassman called her a tree after being repeatedly stuffed by Fausett during a basketball practice.

"I had always been tall and called lots of things because of my height, but never a tree," she said. "It was so funny to my friends, and it just stuck."

The 6-foot-1 Fausett is a middle hitter who has made the most out of her height since being recruited to play basketball in eighth grade.

"I was tall and terrible but made the team anyway," she said. "But I'm so hard-headed

I wanted to prove that I could be good, so I worked hard."

Larger schools were among her choices, but small classes and a friendly atmosphere helped win the right to plant the "Tree" on Southern's campus.

Fausett played immediately as a freshman, but managed to keep her academics in perspective and was inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen honors society.

When not at volleyball practice or studying, Fausett spends her free time being involved with Koinonia, a Christian campus ministry.

"I remember my best friend, Amy, had to drag me to the first meeting," she said. "There were only about 12 members back then, but they took me in and made me feel at home."

Besides the weekly lunches and meetings, Fausett enjoys going on service trips and retreats. Last year while being sponsored by Koinonia she was named Homecoming queen, an honor she also enjoyed in high school.

"I never thought I would win something like that in college," she said. "It was really fun, although I think my parents

were more excited than I was."

On the volleyball court, Fausett wants to make her last year a winning effort while having fun.

"I'd like to play more defense. It's fun to dig out balls when you're 6-1," she said. "Also, as a team we want to beat Central Missouri State University this year."

Fausett said she projects a confidence that wasn't there when she first arrived at Southern.

"Coach [Debbie] Traywick has really helped me build confidence both on and off the court," she said. "I'm stronger physically and mentally because of her."

"She always is telling us to 'do the right thing'."

Fausett credits her family's support in making decisions on her own.

"They support me no matter what my decision is," she said. "My dad is a very giving person, and my mom stayed home to take care of me while I was in school, something I hope I can do for my kids someday."

FOOTBALL

Lantz is excited about Cook once again leading the Lion passing attack.

"I'd probably underestimated his loss last year in retrospect," Lantz said. "He's a fierce competitor, the kind of guy you'd share a fox hole with."

As for Cook's targets this season, Lantz is counting on a stellar corps.

"Our receivers: Rod Smith (6-2, 181, senior), Gerald Brewer (5-9, 173, junior), Cedric Florence (6-2, 184, junior), and Henry Sims (5-10, 175, sophomore) are the best four receivers we've had," Lantz said. "Rod's greatest value on the team is leadership, work habits, and examples to the younger players."

The Lions will be challenged at running back to replace Evans.

"Heath Benson (5-8, 188, sophomore) is a little banged up right now (pulled groin), and we don't know if he'll be ready Saturday or not," Lantz said. "Jared Kaaiohelo (6-0, 228, sophomore), Albert Bland (5-8, 185, sophomore), and Wardell Anderson (6-1, 185, freshman), have impressed us early."

Punting duties will once again fall upon sophomore Branton Dawson, while kicking duties will belong to sophomore Craig Crader for the second year.

DEFENSE

As on offense, the line is the area of concern. Redshirt freshmen Joe Streich (6-3, 267) and Steve Halvorson (6-5, 252) will get the start in game one. Terrence Lombard (6-2, 255,

junior) and true-freshman Matt Lock (6-4, 220) will also see considerable playing time.

At defensive end, a returning starter in sophomore Kent Shorten (6-4, 198) and three newcomers are all fitting into the picture. Myron Davis, John Patterson, and Richard Jordan, whom Lantz calls the best single recruit Southern has signed in five years, are all vying for playing time.

"We're just so inexperienced and young," Lantz said. "I just hope we don't get knocked off the ball."

The linebacker position is one where Southern should have few problems. Start out with senior Ron Burton (6-0, 198), who led the Lions in tackles and forced fumbles a year ago. Then add

sophomore transfer Melvin Monet (6-1, 191, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M), along with Toby Kirkpatrick (6-2, 200, junior), and you have a solid linebacking corps.

"Ron Burton is one of the best practice players I've ever coached. He is as intense in practice as most people are in games," Lantz said. "I will not let Burton and Monet bang up our running backs in practice the way they want to. That's a compliment to them."

"I've coached a lot of runners at linebacker, but I've never coached two—they're like twins there."

The secondary should also be stable with Garrick Walker (6-1, 190, senior), Cedric Florence (6-2, 184, junior), and Trace

Maxwell (5-10, 165, senior) stabilizing the defense.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS

Saturday's game against Central Arkansas will be no easy contest for the Lions. The Bears return a first-team NAIA all-American tailback in Josea Knowlton (1,257 yards rushing in 1992), as well as first-team all-American quarterback Ken Collums (1,540 yards passing last year).

"Offensively you're going to see them running off tackle and coming right at our new young players right off the bat," Lantz said. "Big, strong, physical, and quick up front. Great athletes on the back end. They remind you a lot of Pittsburg State on defense."

In 1991, Central Arkansas won the NAIA Division I National Championship. The Bears are competing as a full member of NCAA Division II this year for the first time in the Gulf South Conference.

Central Arkansas Head Coach Mike Isom said his team has a lot to worry about with Southern's passing attack.

"Southern has a great quarterback returning," he said. "In the first game last year, he was nine-for-nine, threw two touchdowns and ran for another. And that was only in the first quarter."

Lantz said he is not sure if the Lions are ready for this type of game. "But, I definitely think we have a chance to win the game," he said.

FOOTBALL



Conference Standings

	Overall	MIAA
W L W L		
Central Mo. St.	1 0 0 0	
Mo. Western	1 0 0 0	
Northeast Mo. St.	1 0 0 0	
Mo. Southern	0 0 0 0	
Mo.-Rolla	0 0 0 0	
Washburn	0 0 0 0	
Emporia St.	0 1 0 0	
Northwest Mo. St.	0 1 0 0	
Pittsburg St.	0 1 0 0	
Southwest Baptist	0 1 0 0	

(Last Week)
Central Mo. St. 3, Wis.-Whitewater 0
Fort Hays St. 17, Emporia St. 7
Mankato St. 55, Northwest Mo. St. 28
Mo. Western 35, SW St. (Minn.) 20
North Dakota St. 35, Pittsburg St. 16
Northeast Mo. St. 17, Iowa Wesleyan 13
Owachita Baptist 7, Southwest Baptist 0

(This Saturday)
Central Arkansas at SOUTHERN
Friends U. at Mo. Western
Southwest Baptist at Delta St. (Miss.)
Iowa Wesleyan at Mo.-Rolla
Washburn at Southern Illinois-Carbondale
Northwest Mo. St. at East Texas St.

NCAADivision II Top 20 Pre-season Poll

(New poll due next week)

1. North Dakota State
2. Pittsburg State
3. Portland (Ore.) State
4. Texas A & I
5. East Texas St.
6. New Haven (Conn.)
7. North Dakota
8. Western State (Colo.)
9. St. Cloud State (Minn.)
10. North Alabama
11. Edinboro (Pa.)
12. Ferris State (Mich.)
13. Valdosta State (Ga.)
14. Indiana (Pa.)
15. Northeast Mo. State
16. Augustana (S.D.)
17. South Dakota State
18. California-Davis
19. Clarion
20. Angelo State
21. Mississippi College
22. Savannah State
23. Emporia State
24. East Stoudsburg
25. Northwest Mo State

SOCCER

Southern 3, Missouri-Rolla 1

(Saturday)

UMR	0	-	1	-	1
LIONS	2	-	1	-	3

First Half

39:00 LIONS—Brett Ulrich assisted by Jorge Pereira

41:00 LIONS—Ulrich assisted by Pereira

Second Half

72:00 UMR—Tim Chapman assisted by Brian Marks

81:00 LIONS—Pereira unassisted

Shots: LIONS 8, UMR 5
Fouls: LIONS 13, UMR 19

Saves: LIONS, Hanev 1, Marlow 1
UMR, Hahn 2

Yellow Cards: Grady Huke, LIONS, 62:00. Coach Greenlee, LIONS, 77:00.

Southern 1, Lincoln 1

(Last Night)

LIONS	1	-	0	-	0	-	1
Lincoln	0	-	1	-	0	-	1

First Half

35:00 LIONS—Chris Schacht assisted by Brett Ulrich

Second Half

65:00 LU—John Masha unassisted.

Shots: LIONS 17, LU 10
Fouls: LIONS 23, LU 22.

Upcoming Games

Saturday—vs. Christian Brothers at Memphis
Sunday—at Lambuth at Memphis.

Wednesday—HOME VS. AYALA 5 P.M.
Sept. 16—HOME VS. NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY 3 P.M.

VOLLEYBALL

Central Mo. St. 3, Southern 0

(Last Night)

LADY LIONS	6	-	11	-	8	-	0
C.M.S.U.	15	-	15	-	15	-	3

Upcoming Matches

Friday & Saturday—MISSOURI SOUTHERN INVITATIONAL

Tuesday—HOME VS. PITTSBURG STATE

Wednesday—HOME VS. MISSOURI VALLEY.

CROSS COUNTRY

Upcoming Meets

Tomorrow—University of Tulsa (Okla.) Invitational

GOLF

Upcoming Meets

Sept. 20—Baker University at Lawrence, Kan.

INTRAMURALS

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SOUTHERN PORTS UNDAY

K57DR & MSTV

SUNDAY, 8 P.M.

LIONS' FOOTBALL VS. CENTRAL ARKANSAS